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ASSIST BY FOLLIES—A major portion of the profits from last week's Fabulous Follies, sponsored by the Union City Business and Professional Women's Club, was represented in a \$1,500 check donated Tuesday to the Northwest Tennessee Mental Health Center to be established in Union City. Participating in the ceremony were (left to right) T. W. Jones, president of the health center; Mrs. E. R. Harton, B&PW president; Dr. Richard G. Farmer, psychiatrist from Memphis; Miss Dorothy Latimer, Follies program chairman; and Mrs. Tommy Hawks, chairman of the Follies. Dr. Farmer was in Union City to talk to health center officials about becoming director of the four-county mental health center.

WHER

With Good Food

where your order is prompt and deliciously served. TRY --- SHAKES, SUNDAES, BANANA SPLITS, STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE. SLUSHES, FROSTED ROOT BEER and Many Drinks. Try - ORBIT BARS in flavors (for groups too) CREAM - for immediate or take home service.

DARI-CREAM

SANDWICH SHOP

Call in service — Phone 472-3657
Where Your Business Is Appreciated / Thank You, Gene Gream

Defense Department Calls 17,500 Men In December Draft

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Department of Defense has requested a monthly draft call of 17,500 for December.

Fifteen-thousand of the inductees will be assigned to the Army and 2,500 to the Marine Corps. All inductees will report in the first two calendar weeks of December to avoid the entrance of new inductees to active duty during the holiday season.

The monthly draft calls for this year were: January 34,000; February, 23,300; March, 41,000; April, 48,000; May, 45,900; June, 20,000; July, 26,000; August, 18,200; September, 12,200; October, 13,800; November, 10,000; and December, 17,500.

ON NOVEMBER 5, 1968

VOTE YES

FOR YOUR FULTON COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM!

You are only voting to pay **THREE AND A HALF PENNIES PER \$100** assessed valuation of your property. Isn't that fair enough to keep a modern library system in Fulton County???

Here is all it will cost you:

\$ 1,000 Assessment will pay only	35¢ Library tax
\$ 5,000 Assessment will pay only	\$1.75 Library tax
\$10,000 Assessment will pay only	\$3.50 Library tax
\$20,000 Assessment will pay only	\$7.00 Library tax
\$30,000 Assessment will pay only	\$10.50 Library tax
\$40,000 Assessment will pay only	\$14.00 Library tax

IF THE LIBRARY TAX FAILS TO PASS, the

libraries and bookmobile will cease operation immediately after the ballots are counted. The State of Kentucky has extended the time limit only until this ballot can be taken.

Our Libraries are a step forward in the education of our children (and many services for adults, too) for now and the years to come. Please vote "YES" to keep them alive so that we can all go forward!

FULTON DISCOUNT WEST STATE LINE

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

NO FEE,
NO STAMPS—
NO GIMMICKS!

Mon. Thurs 8: to 7:
Fri - Sat. 8: to 8

Prices good 2 weeks:
October 21 — Nov. 2

National Brands
AT
GREAT SAVINGS



2 for 1 SALE

59¢ BARBOSAL AFTER SHAVE LOTION	2 FOR 29¢
29¢ Scouring Pads	2 FOR 25¢
29¢ SCRIPTO LITER FLUID	2 FOR 25¢
HI-HO REG. 39¢ Fabric Softener	2 FOR 46¢
HI-HO HOUSEHOLD CLEANER REG. 49¢	2 FOR 54¢
PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSHES REG. 69¢	2 FOR 39¢
\$1.00 NEW DAWN SHAMPOO	2 FOR 59¢
HEAVY DUTY REG. 69¢ Foilwrap	2 FOR 78¢
\$1.89 V05 Shampoo Blue or Reg.	2 FOR \$1.19
99¢ J & J Chix Diaper Liners	2 FOR 99¢
\$2.65 L C Jar Shampoo	2 FOR \$1.89

TONI
HAIR
COLORING

99¢

RETAIL \$2.29

Family Size

RETAIL \$1.58 ONLY 79¢	RETAIL \$1.49 ONLY 73¢	RETAIL \$1.00 ONLY 58¢
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MONTHLY FEATURE
BY
DRACKETT
BEHOLD WAX
AND
VANISH
AT LOW, LOW
PRICES!

SUTTON
SPRAY
DEODERANT

REGULAR
PRICE
\$1.49

62¢



POND'S
DUSTING POWDER



2 Vanity Box FOR 98¢



49¢

RETAIL \$1.00



RETAIL 79¢

"MONSTER"
TOY PUPPET MAIL-IN OFFER

SEE OUR DISPLAY FOR DETAILS

Crest
\$1.09 FAMILY SIZE

69¢

Secret
RETAIL \$1.09

52¢

Prell
RETAIL \$1.09

65¢

PRELL
CONCENTRATE

71¢

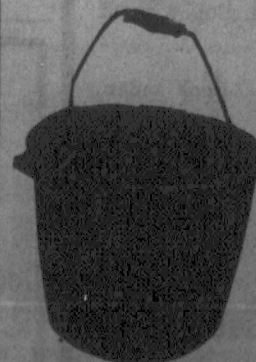
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\$1.99 RETAIL

99¢

PLASTIC SALE

\$1.00 Laundry Basket	62¢
\$1.00 Garbage Can	62¢
39¢ Plastic Pails	15¢
\$1.00 Waste Basket	62¢



DE
BLADES

39¢



RETAIL \$1.29

DE
RAZORS

83¢

4-H BEEF SALE



PORK		PORK	
CUTLETS	lb. 69c	LIVER	lb. 39c
FRESH PORK		REELFOOT OR KREY	
HOCKS	lb. 39c	BOLOGNA	lb. 59c

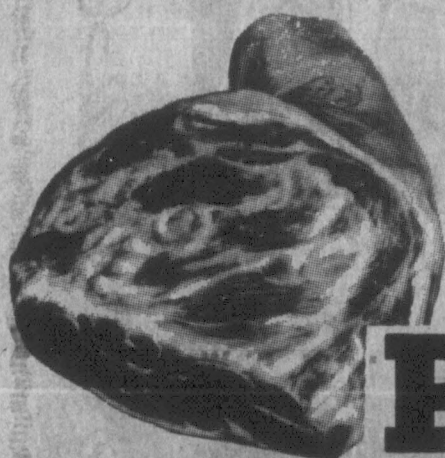


Pork Steak LB. 59c

✓
We recently purchased this fine
FULTON COUNTY 4-H BEEF at
the sale at Murray, Kentucky, not
only to encourage our local beef
producers, but to give **YOU** this op-
portunity to taste this fine, premium-
quality beef!



FULTON COUNTY 4-H BEEF		FULTON COUNTY 4-H BEEF	
U. S. CHOICE		U. S. CHOICE	
RIB STEAK	lb. 99c	STEAK round	lb. \$1.09
U. S. CHOICE		U. S. CHOICE	
CLUB STEAK	lb. \$1.09	STEAK T-Bone	lb. \$1.29



Sirloin Steak LB. \$1.09

FRESH PORK PICNICS LB. 29c

FROZEN PATTIES	TENDERATED	HOG	GOLDCREAST
BREADED - PORK — BREADED - VEAL	HAM center slices lb. 99c	JOWL Country lb. 49c	TURKEYS 6 to 8 lb. lb. 39c
CHUCK WAGON — BEEF STEAK	SOUTHERN BELLE	SLICED	OUR OWN
20-oz. Each 10 FOR \$1.00	STICK CHILI lb. 69c	BACON Reelfoot lb. 69c	SAUSAGE lb. 49c

SUPER VALUE	
BREAD 20-oz. loaf 4 For \$1.00	
LITTLE ANDY	
OLEO Riverview 6 LBS. \$1.00	
MARY LOU 303 SIZE	
CUT GREEN BEANS 8 cans \$1.00	
KREY 303 SIZE	
CHILI with BEANS 3 for \$1.00	
ALLEN'S 300 SIZE CANS	
FRESH CREAM PEAS 2 cans 35c	
TEXAS NEW CROP RUBY - RED SEEDLESS	
GRAPEFRUIT 2 For 35c	
SNOWY - WHITE	
CAULIFLOWER head 29c	

SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 19c
With Additional \$5.00 purchase Excluding Milk and Tobacco products Limit 1 Please

PRIDE OF GEORGIA 29-oz. 2 1/2 SIZE CANS	TROPICANA BREAKFAST
PEACHES 4 for \$1.00	ORANGE-DRINK 4 qts. \$1.00
EGGS grade A small 3 doz. \$1.00	TROPICANA PURE
ASSORTED FLAVORS 46-oz. CANS	ORANGE-JUICE 1/2 gal. 79c
HI-C-DRINK 3 CANS \$1.00	3 LB. CAN
ZESTEE BRAND 18-oz.	RICHTEX SHORTENING Each 53c
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES Each 39c	2 LB. BOX JACK SPRAT
	PANCAKE MIX Box 35c

ORANGES TEXAS NEW CROP JUICY SWEET DOZEN 39c	TURNIPS HOME GROWN 4 LBS. 29c
LETTUCE LARGE FIRM HEADS EACH 19c	CELERY NEW CROP CALIF. STALK 10c
YELLOW ONIONS 4 lbs. 29c	APPLES JONATHAN 3 LB. BAG 39c

Genuine Fine Bread & Butter CHINA DISH at Special Low Prices! with each \$3.00 order	EW JAMES AND SON SOUTH FULTON, TENNESSEE SUPERMARKET	FULTON And SOUTH FULTON LEADING SUPER- MARKET	DOUBLE QUALITY STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY
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MSU Has Nearly 100 On Faculty

MURRAY, Ky. — Murray State University has 94 new faculty members, including 20 with doctorate degrees, for the 1968-69 school year, according to President Harry M. Sparks.

In addition to the number who already have doctorates, Dr. Sparks said a great number of others are near the completion of requirements and will finish their doctoral work within the next year.

"We are extremely pleased that we have been able to add this fine group of capable and qualified individuals to the university faculty," he said. "We are gratified that we have been so successful in this highly competitive market for qualified professors."

The total of 401 faculty members at Murray State is the highest in the school's history—surpassing last year's record of 376. Student enrollment at the university is expected to reach an all-time high of about 7,500 for the fall semester.

New faculty members are: School of Applied Sciences and Technology: Dr. Durwood W. Beatty, Eldon Heathcott, Dr. Lloyd Jacks and V. R. Shelton, department of agriculture; Dr. Marjorie S. Stewart, department of home economics; Eddie Adams, Daniel Blankenship, John Belt, Jerry McClanney and John Steczak, department of industrial education.

School of Arts and Sciences: John H. Keene, department of biology; Dr. Harry Conley, David Howell, Larry Ratliff and Peter W. Whaley, department of chemistry; John F. Kowalski, division of speech.

Mrs. Joanne E. Arable, Dr. Charles Cella, Dr. Charles Daughaday, Dr. Jean Lorrain, Peter D. Lund, Patrick A. McCarthy, Michael Miller, Gale L. Ward and Charles L. Young, department of English.

Randal P. Arable, Miss Laurel Covington, Anthony J. Droege II, Bobby R. Falwell, David L. Horton and William Roode, division of art; David G. Elliott, division of music; Miss Margaret L. Doyle, Jere Stripling and Bill C. Wells, department of health, physical, recreation, and athletics; James Hammack Jr., William R. Higgins and Dr. James A. Merino, department of history.

Dr. Grady L. Cantrell, Miss Maury L. Corley, Dr. Harvey L. Elder, Dr. Carl E. Harrell, Mrs. Cheryl H. McMurry, Madi Mahfoud, John W. Siele, Raymond G. Stuart and John W. White, department of mathematics.

Lt. Col. Gary V. Pugh, Maj. Werner Cole, Maj. Patrick Trinkle, Capt. John Biggio, Capt. Donald Hellig, Capt. Harold Henderson, Capt. Richard Mallard, Capt. Robert Williams, SFC William Bodner, SFC Kenton Kohr, SSG Joe Lawrence, SC3 Barry Austin, SP5 Kenneth Banks and SP4 Bruce Stefan,

department of military sciences. Mrs. Carmen Beattie Parr, department of modern foreign languages; William F. Smith, department of physics; James C. Cargile, David Gronbeck, Dr. Stanford Hendrickson, John S. Rankin and Franklin E. Robinson, department of social sciences.

School of Business: Ronnie Moubrey and Ira Max Reed, department of accounting and finance; Dr. Jules V. Harcourt, department of business education and office administration; Dr. Ronald B. Geenena, department of economics; R. B. Barton Jr., Dr. Rex Galloway, Dr.

Cooperation Held Key To Development

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Cooperation between the state and local governments has been the key to industrial development in Kentucky, says Commerce Commissioner Paul Grubbs.

Grubbs said his department, along with other state agencies, can help local communities by preparing brochures describing potential industrial sites. In addition, the state Highway Department can provide assistance by building access roads, Grubbs said.

The commissioner said manufacturing in four counties increased from 74.4 per cent to 200 per cent in the period from 1959 to last year. The counties cited were Warren, Boyle, Christian and Bell.

These gains, Grubbs said, were made possible through the cooperation of the state and local governments.

Grubbs' comments came in a speech to members of the Kentucky Municipal League meeting here.

Later, the league elected Mayor William C. Dawahare of Hazard as its president, and Mayor Henry A. Broderson of Franklin as vice president.

WILSON MOTORS

"For the deal of your life on a used car"

SEE CARNELL

TWO MINUTES

WITH THE BIBLE
BY CORNELIUS R. STAM, PRES.
BIBLICAL BIBLE SOCIETY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60635



MERCY TO ALL

Years ago, during Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia, I asked a class of boys: "Who is the most respected, most honored, most loved man of all history?"

Immediately hands shot up, as one said this and another one that. One boy said Mussolini was the most beloved and honored, but the others laughed at that idea. Finally, one sincere-looking lad said: "Jesus." But he was as far off as the one who had suggested Mussolini.

We wish that our Lord were as greatly honored and respected and loved as He should be, but He is not. Rather He is widely rejected and blasphemed, while many are hypocritical in pretending to worship Him.

Without question the most honored, most respected, most loved man of history is Abraham, proudly owned as "father" by millions of Jews, millions of Mohammedans and millions of professing Christians.

Clearly this is why God used this man to demonstrate to all mankind how we may be justified before a just and holy God. Note what Ro-

mans 4:23 have to say about this: "For if Abraham were justified by works, he hath whereof to boast; but not before God."

"For what saith the Scripture? ABRAHAM BELIEVED GOD, AND IT WAS COUNTED TO HIM FOR RIGHTEOUSNESS."

Thus God uses the most beloved, respected man of history to demonstrate the fact that salvation is "by grace, through faith, and that not of yourselves; IT IS THE GIFT OF GOD. NOT OF WORKS, LEST ANY MAN SHOULD BOAST" (Eph. 2:8-9).

And thus the apostle concludes: "BUT TO HIM THAT WORKETH NOT, BUT BELIEVETH ON HIM THAT JUSTIFIETH THE UNGODLY, HIS FAITH IS COUNTED FOR RIGHTEOUSNESS" (Rom. 4:5).

In every age man has been saved by doing what God commanded them to do then. Now He tells us to do nothing; just to trust in Christ, who died for our sins. This is God's plan of salvation.

one into maxi, midi, or mini. Considering that a fur coat made obsolete by hem lengths is more of a financial disaster than petticoats, it is not surprising that several designers in the skin game have been using the same connecting link system to solve hemline problems.

While "shape" will be in evidence in the great majority of men's clothes shown in the stores this season, it does not mean that the wearers will be conformists. The basic silhouette will differ according to the extra style features adopted by each manufacturer. For example, there will be a variety of vests, from the back center ones to the 14-inch side vests, as well as many other style details.

Fulton, Ky.

Thursday, October 24, 1968

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F.F.A. Contest

U. S. Savings Bonds totaling \$1,400 will be the prizes for the top winners in the 1968 Future Farmers of America Contest sponsored by The Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times and WHAS, Inc. The state champion in the contest will receive a \$500 bond. Nine district runners-up will each receive \$100 bonds. The state winner and runners-

up and their parents will be guests of honor at the annual Farm Awards Luncheon next February.

Each F. F. A. chapter winner will receive a wooden plaque symbolic of his achievement. Chapters with 100 percent contest participation will receive special certificates.

The deadline for entries is November 1. Entry forms are available now from vocational agriculture teachers in all Kentucky schools.

BLACKWELL'S CANCELLATION

SHOE STORE

New and Cancellations

(Ladies Only)

Name Brand Shoes

We have recently remodeled and expanded; come by to see us, and look around at our great array of shoes!

Located one mile from South Fulton city limits on the Martin Highway.

HIRSCH'S SAVE-O-RAMA!

PRINTED TERRY DISH Towels
5 \$1 FOR 1
Terrific Values in thick, thirsty 100% cotton terry dish towels. Lovely decorator colors and patterns.

10-oz. WORK JEANS
SPECIALLY PRICED

Heavy duty blue denim jeans... just the thing for rough outdoor jobs. Perfectly tailored for long wear. Union made. Sanforized to reduce shrinkage. Full cut.

2 \$2.49
SAVE

LADIES "COLORAY" SLACKS
SPECIALLY PRICED
249
SAVE

BOY'S COTTON STRIPED TOP CREW SOCKS

Boys like the looks of these 100% cotton crew socks... you'll like the savings. Pure white with a wide assortment of bright striped tops in sizes 7-10.

REG. 3 Pairs \$1.00... NOW 3 PAIRS 78¢
Value Save Today!

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS!
P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
8:30 - 6: Mon., Thur.
8:30 - 8: Fri., Sat.

Shape up... go BOLD!

Lefty beef roll loafers pair off distinctively with casual wear... come Fall '68. Note the hand-stitched front seams... that money-in-the-bank look. Not a bad look. Especially at such a sensible price.

Trujuns.
The Saturday Shoe

As Advertised in LIFE and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

BAY FAMILY SHOE STORE

615 Broadway
South Fulton, Tenn.

Robert McKnight To Claim Miss Forrester As Bride



MISS VICKIE LYNN FORRESTER

The approaching marriage of Miss Vickie Lynn Forrester to Robert McKnight, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKnight of Union City, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forrester of Route 3, Union City.

Miss Forrester, a 1966 graduate of Obion County Central High School, is employed at the Farmers Exchange Bank.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. O. R. Griffin of Union City and the late Mr. Griffin and of Mrs. AN Forrester of Rives and the late Mr. Forrester.

Mr. McKnight is a 1966 graduate of Union City High School and is engaged in farming.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Corum of Union City and of Mrs. Jack McKnight of Union City and the late Mr. McKnight.

The couple is planning an early November wedding.

Linda Nanney Betrothed To Ted Barclay

FULTON, Ky., —Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nanney of Chestnut Glade, Tenn., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Kay, to Ted R. Barclay, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barclay of Fulton Rt. 4.

Miss Nanney is a 1966 graduate of South Fulton High School, where she was a cheerleader and named Miss South Fulton. She will be graduated from the University of Tennessee at Martin in June with a bachelor of science degree. She is an officer in Chi Omega sorority, president of the Student National Education Association, and a member of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Eula Morris and the late John Franklin Morris of Fulton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nanney of Chestnut Glade.

Mr. Barclay is a 1964 graduate of Fulton High School, where he was a member of the football, basketball and baseball teams and was named to the Senior Who's Who. He attended the University of Kentucky, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He will be graduated from Murray State University in January with a bachelor of science degree. He is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau honorary fraternity of industrial education.

Mr. Barclay's maternal grandparents are Mrs. Vera Pillow of Fulham and the late J. W. Pillow. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Ludie Barclay of Cairo, Ill. and the late Jeff Barclay.

A December wedding at New Hope Methodist Church is being planned.

Hutchins-Campbell Engagement Announced

FULTON, Ky., —Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hutchins of South Fulton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lana Joyce, to John Robert Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Campbell, South Fulton Rt. 2.

Miss Hutchins was graduated from South Fulton High School and is now attending the University of Tennessee, where she will be a junior in December. Mr. Campbell was also graduated from South Fulton High School and is now attending school at Newbern, Tenn. He is presently employed by Lear-Seigler of Union City.

The grandparents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Willy V. Hutchins of Mayfield and the late Mr. and Mrs. David L. Baird of Liberal, Kan.

Miss Blanton Completes Her Wedding Plans

FULTON, Ky., —Miss Hazel Lynn Blanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lexie D. Blanton, Fulton Rt. 4, today announces completed plans for her marriage to Thomas Douglas Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith of South Fulton.

The couple will exchange wedding vows on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 19, at 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth X. Turner at Fulton, in a ceremony to be attended only by members of the immediate families.

Judge John Cruce of Hickman, will officiate at the double-ring service. Wedding music will be presented by Miss Terry Ann Sarrett of Hickman, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Glen Kendall of Hornbeak, Tenn., will be her only attendant.

Virgil Cravens of Fulton will attend Mr. Smith as best man.

Following the ceremony a small reception will be held in the Turner home.

Birthday Party Given For Cathy Irvan

FULTON, Ky., —Cathy Irvan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Irvan celebrated her seventh birthday on Oct. 12. She was the guest of honor at a party at her home, given by her mother.

Those attending were Kathy Hardy, Jim Hardy, Maria Gardner, Harriet Starks, Patricia Starks, Tammy Irvan and Carol Irvan.

Those sending gifts included, Mr. and Mrs. John Irvan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irvan, Mrs. Eunice Stanfield, Shelia and Cindy Stephens.

Bridal Party Given For Hazel Blanton

FULTON, Ky., —Miss Hazel Lynn Blanton, whose marriage to Tommy Smith of South Fulton will be solemnized Saturday, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening, given by Mrs. Morris Blakemore and Mrs. Billy Joe Wright, both of Union City, at the Blakemore home on Martin Highway.

Louisville - owned, Louisville-based Brown-Forman Distillers Corporation is America's fifth largest distiller.

WKU to hear Ky. Southern verdict soon

The office of Kentucky Attorney General John B. Breckenridge said Tuesday it expects to complete by the end of this week or the beginning of next an opinion on a plan for Western to underwrite a \$4.2 million bond issue for Kentucky Southern College.

The opinion was asked for by the state's Council on Public Higher Education at a meeting last week.

Toyland Opens



SAVE TIME - SAVE MONEY SHOP EARLY AND

LAYAWAY

Western Auto Associate Store
Lake Street Fulton

TURKEY SHOOT

SUN., OCT. 27

1: PM. TILL SUNDOWN

On The Riverbank At The Hickman Harbor

— Sponsored by the —

Hickman Lions Club



extra Value Days

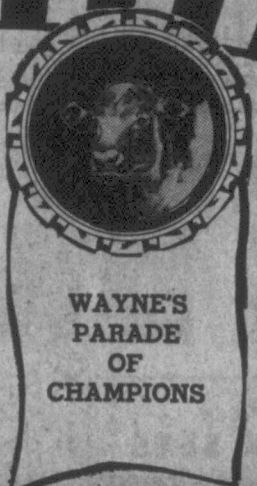
From WADES

Gun Case With Glass Doors	\$79.95
Frigidaire 24" Electric Range	\$128.88
Old Maple 5-Drawer Chest	\$26.50
Nylon 27" Wide Hall Runner	88c a foot
Double Bed Size Electric Blankets	\$12.50
312 Coil Mattress - 312 Coil Box Spring....	\$60.00 the set
26 Ounce Nylon Carpet	\$5.50 sq. yard
Maple Big Screen G. E. TV	\$219.95
Pool Table	\$88.88
GE Stereo - AM - FM Radios	\$179.95
Double Oven Magic Chef Electric Range...	\$319.95
9 x 12 Axminster Carpets	\$52.50

Hurry Down to see Them All!

Congratulations To
PAUL and GREG PHELPS

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. David Phelps
Route 5, Fulton



PAUL placed first in the light weight Angus class at the Obion County Fair, August 26 — 31; GREG placed fourth in the same class. These calves were later evaluated for carcass and showed a very high percentage yield. They brought \$2c lb. at the Obion County sale.

Paul and Greg fitted these calves the WAYNE way through the use of WAYNE FEED and WAYNE MEDICAL AIDS.

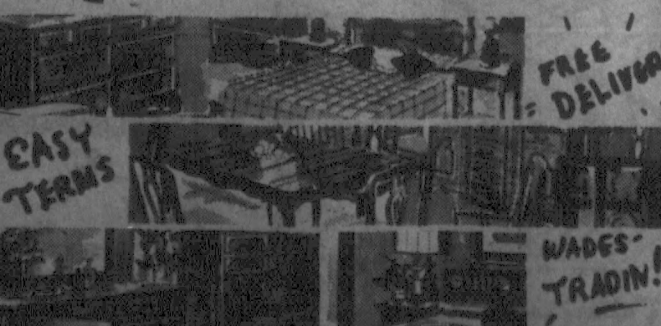
IT PAYS TO FEED

479-2641

Broadway in South Fulton

BUTTS MILL

WAYNE FEEDS



WADE

Furniture Co.

114 Lake St.

Fulton, Ky.

"TRADE WITH WADE AND SAVE"

Phone 472-1501

Tough Bulldogs Decision UC

David Peoples and Stanley Scates scored a pair of touchdowns each at Fulton Friday night as the Fulton City Bulldogs took advantage of Union City mistakes to latch on to a 46-7 victory.

The triumph for the Bulldogs was their seventh of the season without a loss. Union City has won two and lost five.

The Tornadoes, who fumbled six times during the night and lost the ball every time, ran into trouble early in game when they fumbled on the first play from scrimmage. Twelve plays later Peoples scooted over from 12 yards out and the scoring parade was on.

A second Tornado fumble in the first quarter helped the Bulldogs score their second touchdown which came on a six-yard pass from Bill Smith to Scates. James Myers kicked the extra point and, after a period, Fulton led 13-0.

A one-yard plunge by Eddie Williamson and another Myers kick were chalked up by Fulton in the second stanza and halftime saw Fulton with a 20-0 lead.

The third period was a nightmare for Union City. The Tornadoes couldn't do anything right and everything the Bulldogs did turned into points. Smith started things off by tossing a 25-yard touchdown strike to Scates. Peoples then intercepted a pass and ran 26 yards for another TD and, when Smith rambled into the end zone from 26 yards away, Fulton was enjoying a 39-0 lead.

Lee Thomas Harris finally got Union City on the scoreboard early in the final eight minutes of play when he slammed over from the one-yard line, capping a sustained drive that began late in the third stanza on the Tornado 19-yard line where Larry King gathered in a Bulldog kick-off and returned it to the Union City 35.

Harris powered his way to the 44 for a first down and picked up nine yards on the next play. William Johnson moved to the Fulton 35 for the first down and then Harris got loose to the 13 for another first down.

It took four plays to get to the one-yard line but it was a first down and Harris finally got the ball over three plays later. Mike Wilson's kick added the seventh point.

The final touchdown of the night came on a strange play. Fulton's Dick Jones came crashing through the line on a Union City pitchout, stole the ball and rambled 43 yards for the marker.

Fumbles and penalties hurt Union City considerably, blunting a number of drives which otherwise might have led to the Fulton end zone. The Tornadoes picked up 14 first downs for the night and collected 254 yards rushing, certainly enough to have scored more than one touchdown.

Harris and Johnson were offensive standouts for the Union City team while Tommy Harrington and Jim Stone were strong on defense.

How To Combat Efflorescence On Masonry

Efflorescence, the white, salt-like material which sometimes found on concrete, stucco or mortar, must be removed before painting, according to the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. This may be done by washing with a dilute muriatic acid solution. Efflorescence is caused by moisture which dissolves salts in the interior of alkaline materials and carries them to the surface. A coat of paint (and perhaps, a fill-coat, too) will help prevent moisture from entering the masonry material and thus will prevent efflorescence and damp walls.

Broadway Gun Shop

South Fulton 479-2134
— NEW AND USED —
Shotguns, Rifles, Pistols
All Named Brands

We Repair ALL Models of Pistols, Guns, Rifles

All kinds and sizes of shells
Used Televisions, all kinds
From \$35.00

All kinds of fishing tackle
Pocket knives, scout knives,
wrist watches for ladies and
men, many other items too
numerous to mention.

WE SELL AND TRADE

THE WINTER FLU SEASON

Is coming on; is your hospitalization adequate? If it is not, Prudential has a policy that pays you \$105. a week while you are in the hospital ... at a low, low cost. See your Prudential Agent, TOMMY SCEARCE, 472-2582.

UTM Gridders Prepare For Homecoming Oct. 26

MARTIN—A period of slight reformation confronts the Volunteers of The University of Tennessee at Martin as they "take it on a knee" this week before their homecoming game with Delta State College on October 26.

The Orangemen were downed by the Jacksonville State Gamecocks 16-12 Saturday as two fourth-quarter field goals brought the Gamecocks from a 12-10 deficit to the win. The Vols now have a season record of 1-2-1.

"They simply wanted the ball game worse than we did," head coach Robert Carroll said. "We made mistakes in all phases of our game."

Both Vol tailbacks came on aerials from the hand of field general Allan Cox to end Richard Whitfield and tailback Steve Allison. Cox had possibly the best night of the season, completing 15 of 26 passes for 124 yards.

One of the bright spots in the Vol performance in the tilt with the Gamecocks was the punting of former Junior College All-American Gene Sides. He booted the oval five times for a 47.6 average.

"It is a tremendous asset to a team to have a punter like Sides," Coach Carroll said. "He

not only kicks the ball out of the hole, but can put it deep into the opposition's territory."

Injuries were slow to catch the Vols, but have finally taken their toll. Quarterback Errol Hook was injured in the 64-0 win over Northwood of Michigan two weeks ago and saw limited action against Jacksonville State. Tackle Don Deffen, guard Ed Kyken, tailback Bob Moulton and quarterback Allan Cox each received injuries against the Gamecocks.

"We don't know for sure which of these boys will be ready to go against Delta State," Coach Carroll said. "However, there will probably be some changes in personnel this week. Primarily, we'll be working on getting the kinks out of our running attack the remainder of this week," Coach Carroll concluded.

Actor Chuck Connors Files \$400,000 Suit

LOS ANGELES — Actor Chuck Connors filed a \$400,000 breach of contract suit Wednesday against producer Ivan Tors, claiming in Superior Court that Tors agreed in 1967 to use him in a motion picture and told him six months later he would not do so.

Sharon Shocked By Red Devils

South Fulton exploded Friday night behind the seven-touchdown effort of Bobby Boyd as they handed Sharon a 58-26 shellacking. The Devils scored in every quarter as they seemed to finally fell into a unit after a frustrating first half season. They found their stride last week as they upset Fulton County and then came roaring back for the top-sided Sharon victory.

Things got under way early in the first period as the Devils got two quick scores, both by Boyd. He ran both TD's over, one on a 20-yard scamper and the other on a four-yard plunge. Johnny Wilson added one extra point. The Devil defense was stubborn and Sharon failed to light the scoreboard in the first frame.

The second quarter featured more South Fulton and certainly more Boyd. He tallied three touchdowns in the period as the South Fulton team alternated using him and fullback Bill Bard to move the ball at will on the Sharon defense. Boyd scored on runs of 30, 40 and 41 yards. Johnny Wilson had a 65-yard touchdown effort nullified by a penalty.

Sharon picked up two TD's in this frame. One came on a quickie handoff up the middle for 20 yards while the other scoring effort was on a 30-yard reverse. One of the PAT tries was good and halftime found it a 32-13 game with South Fulton on top.

The third period found South Fulton adding another marker, Boyd going in from four yards away. Coach Bob Fowler put in his second team defensive unit and wanted to put in a second unit offensively but didn't have one—the number out for football at South Fulton is limited.

In the fourth period, the Devils added three more six-pointers while Sharon got two. The Devil tallies came on a 30-yard by Boyd, a 25-yard run by junior fullback Bill Bard, and a pass play from Mike Toome to Johnny McGuire that was good for 25 yards.

Sharon scored on two drives, using short passes and fullback plunges, with both TD's on pass plays.

Defensive-wise for the Devils, linebacker Stoney Burke and noseguard Richard Bodker were outstanding.

Two Highway Contracts Have Been Awarded

FRANKFORT, Ky. The Kentucky Department of Highways has awarded two contracts for paving of 5.6 miles of road in Lyon and Caldwell counties at a cost of \$80,456.15.

Corum and Edwards, Inc., of Madisonville, won both contracts. It was announced by Gov. Louie B. Nunn and State Highway Commissioner William B. Hazelrigg.

One contract for \$48,037.95 calls for bituminous concrete surfacing of Ky. 818 in Lyon County. The project extends from the end of the proposed frontage road at Interstate 24, 0.23 of a mile southeast of Ky. 83 to U.S. 62, 0.3 of a mile west of the Caldwell County line. It covers 3.9 miles.

The other contract provides for bituminous surfacing on Ky. 126 and Skyline Drive in Princeton.

Paving will be placed on 1.2 miles of Ky. 126 from Ky. 128 at Cobb to the Trigg County line. The paving in Princeton will run from N. Jefferson Street to Cross Street.

The project will cost \$32,418.21.

Central Whips Dresden Lions

Obion County Central lived up to some pre-season predictions Friday night and let loose a scoring barrage coupled with a stingy defense to hand Dresden a 32-7 pasting.

The Central lads wasted no time as they took the kick and began an immediate drive downfield, only to see it choked off at the Dresden eight by an interception.

The Reb defense held firm, however, and the Lions booted out of the hole. The Rebels were moving toward the end marker when they were again frustrated, this time by a missed lateral that Dresden recovered on their own 20.

Dresden then staged one of the few drives the Lions could muster all night long. They carried the ball down to the Central 40 where they were faced with a fourth-and-one situation. The Dresden team elected to go for it but was stopped at the 40 by a missed lateral that Dresden recovered on their own 20.

The third time being a charm, Central got its first score of the evening on the next play. The Rebels, taking over on their 40, saw McCullough roll to his left, be trapped, cut back across the right side of the field and get himself a six-pointer. Jim Adams converted and it was Central leading 7-0. There was approximately two minutes gone in the second period when the Central score came.

The teams traded punts before Central gained possession again on the 50. A McCullough to Johnny Taylor aerial moved it to the 29 and then theazole dazzle play of the year unfolded.

McCullough took the snap, rolled to his left and handed to Garrigan coming right. Garrigan gave the ball to Mike Freeman who was going left and he handed it back to Sam Pryor coming right. By this time, only Pryor and some blockers knew where the ball was—in the end zone and Central had another marker. The kick was wide to the left but Central had a 13-0 lead with about two minutes left in the half.

On the kick, the Dresden receiver took it and passed all the way across the field, intending it for a teammate. Gary Haynes, who was all over the field all night long, knocked it down and fell on it at the Dresden 7. Garrigan moved it to the three. McCullough was skipped twice on quarterback sneaks, and then Garrigan carried it over around left end.

Garrigan is in his fourth year of varsity football but this was the first touchdown he had ever scored. Adams' toe made it 20-0 as the half ended.

Central took the kick to get the second half under way and Mike Haynes returned it to the Dresden 40. Three plays netted only six yards and a Dresden man got through to block the punt. The Lions fell on it at the Central 35.

Utilizing fullback and halfback plays off tackle and a pass interference call, the Lions scored their only TD of the night as

quarterback Billy Joe Harris scampered around end for the final six yards. Denny Simmons converted and the Lions were on the scoreboard.

Central began to move after the kick and seemed destined to score almost immediately. A 50-yard run by Joe Dale Killion to the Dresden 10 was nullified by a penalty, however. McCullough moved to the air and passed to Gary Haynes and Killion moved the ball to the Dresden 12 but the Rebels were called for clipping again. Then a screen pass to Killion got it to the two where Garrigan got his second tally of the evening. The point after was stopped. Central had built up a 26-7 lead as the quarter ended.

The fourth quarter found the Dresden team punting to Central. McCullough broke away for a beautiful run and a touchdown but it was voided because of five men in the backfield. The teams then swapped interceptions as Denny Simmons picked off a Central aerial while Gary Haynes immediately returned the favor with a grab of his own.

Central moved to the Dresden 18 before a fumble gave the Lions the ball. Mike Haynes broke through to drop the quarterback for a 15-yard loss and two incomplete passes later, Dresden punted out of the end zone. A roughing-the-kicker call against Central caused some problems as the officials couldn't decide what the situation was supposed to be. They stepped off the penalty and made it fourth and 4 for the Lions. The Lions failed the punt and threw but Randy Robertson picked off the pass and returned the ball to the Lion 18. On the runback of the pass Robertson was knocked out of bounds and then over a fence by a Dresden defender. A flag went down and the referee ejected the Dresden player but for some reason, did not step off a penalty after a hurried conference.

The ball was marked down on the 20 and the first play found the Rebels striking once more, this time on a pass from McCullough to Gary Haynes. The try-after was halted and that wound up the scoring for the night.

The Rebel reserves came into the ball game at this point and gave a fine account of themselves. Bobby Joe Hill picked off one pass to cut a Dresden threat off as the game ended.

The big Central team amassed a total of 499 yards total offense. McCullough had another stellar evening. The senior quarterback rushed for 57 yards on five carries and hit on 10 of 17 passes for 236 yards.

Garrigan got 81 yards rushing in 13 trips as he was once again the workhorse of the team. Pryor and Killion both made some fine offensive plays.

Defensive-wise, Mike Haynes was all over the field. He blocked a punt, intercepted a pass, knocked a lateral pass down and recovered it and camped in the Lions' backfield all evening long. Jim Adams, Mike Freeman and Tommy Jenkins all were very much in evidence and the Lions certainly knew they were in the ball game. It was by far the best

Central effort of the year. The Rebs have next week off before catching Halls, South Fulton, and unbeaten as of now Dyer County. If the Rebs win all three they will have claimed the championship of their division.

Coach Jerry Gage said, "I think we are back on the right road."

Bankers Elect Ed Crenshaw

Edwin C. Crenshaw of the Old and Third National Bank has been elected president of the newly-organized Ken-Ten chapter of the Bank Administration Institute, an organization designed to promote training of bank employees, foster a better relationship with the public, create better understanding and clearer communications between banks and their employees, and study new bank techniques and principles as they apply to banks in this area.

The organizational meeting and election of officers took place recently in Union City at a meeting attended by more than 50 bankers from seven counties in Northwest Tennessee and Southwest Kentucky.

The organization of such a chapter has been discussed in this area for several years, a representative of the chapter said. Warren Gray of the Third National Bank in Nashville, treasurer of the National Bank Administration Institute, and Sam Dicara, deputy director of the national group, attended the

meeting to assist in the chapter's organization.

The officers, in addition to Mr. Crenshaw, are: vice president, Elbert Burcham Jr., Citizens Bank, Hickman; secretary, J. R. Fisher, Bank of Gleason; treasurer, Gates Maloney, Bank of Troy.

The directors are: Charles M. Jones, the Martin Bank; L. M. McBride, City National Bank, Fulton; Andy Newmon, Mason Ball Bank, Kewton, and F. G. 'Moe' Carlin, Farmers Exchange Bank, Union City.

St. Joseph's Proto-Cathedral, Bardstown, is the first Catholic church west of the Alleghenies. The church contains a million dollars collection of 17th century paintings donated by exiled King Louis Philippe of France.

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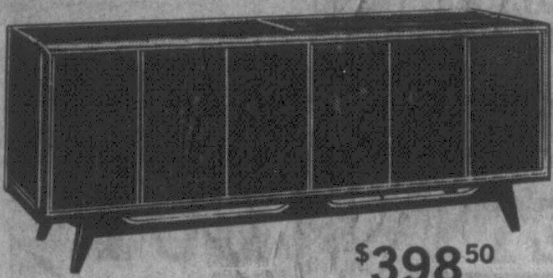
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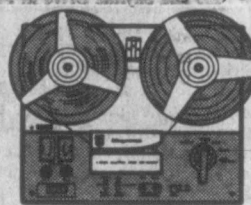


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Kentucky Politicians Agree: Letting 18-Year-Olds Vote Is A Healthy Thing

FRANKFORT, Ky. Kentucky politicians, who rarely agree on anything, are almost unanimous on one point: They approve of letting 18-year-olds vote.

Eighteen-year-olds have voted in Kentucky since a constitutional amendment was adopted in 1956—13 years after Georgia set the precedent in 1943. All other states continue to have a 21-year-old voting age except for Alaska, where it is 19, and Hawaii, where it is 20.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn was instrumental, as a member of the Republican platform committee, in getting the Republican National Convention to approve a youth plank that included lowering the voting age to 18 nationwide.

"Ours is a young society in which political unrest reflects the hope of meaningful participation in public affairs," Nunn said at Miami Beach. "This hope must be satisfied."

"Today's youth is endowed with knowledge and maturity entitling them to a constructive part in helping shape the future of the nation."

Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford, the state's top elected Democrat, also has come out repeatedly for a concerted effort to involve more young people in political affairs, especially within the party. He sought unsuccessfully at Chicago to get the Democratic National Committee expanded to include the head of each state's Young Democrats.

Ford told the national convention's rules committee that "we (in Kentucky) don't regret it for a moment 'that the voting age was lowered to 18."

"The young people have acted in a responsible manner," he said.

Similar sentiments have been expressed by former Gov. Bert T. Combs, a Democrat who was victorious in the first gubernatorial campaign under the lower voting age. Combs, now a federal judge in Cincinnati, was elected governor in 1959 at the age of 48.

"I've found young people have fewer prejudices, preconceptions and misconceptions than older people," he told an interviewer.

"Older people also have more



THEY'LL BE VOTERS—Students from Fern Creek High School in Jefferson County register to vote in Louisville. They came in a group by bus from their suburban school. Persons who will be 18 by election day are eligible to register to vote in Kentucky.

selfish considerations of a financial nature. The young are not so worried about making a living or how an issue will affect their livelihood—they are more likely to act as they feel is in the national interest."

Combs also referred to recent activities by college students and their contemporaries in registering protests against the draft, the war in Vietnam and other national problems.

"After all," he said, "at least part of the unrest and frustration among young people today—so-called generation gap—has

been because they haven't been given a chance to participate."

Dr. Kenneth VanLandingham, political science professor at the University of Kentucky, expressed doubt that 18-year-old voters have improved the quality of the ballot.

"But they haven't hurt it," he added. "I don't think it's done any harm. I'm in favor of it, because the electorate should reflect all age groups."

Many political observers give a good deal of credit to the youth vote in the election of

Nunn as governor last year by a 23,500-vote margin over Democratic former Highway Commissioner Henry Ward.

Coincidentally, the same age group is believed to have swung substantially for Nunn's Democratic opponent, Edward T. Breathitt, when Breathitt was elected governor by a 13,000-vote edge in 1963.

Breathitt was 38 in 1963 while Nunn was 39. Ward was 58 when he opposed Nunn last November.

Paducah's Market House Theater Opening Slated

The Market House Theater will open its new season with a completely redecorated and reconstructed stage and auditorium, according to the president, George Mullens.

A major event of the fall will be a public "open house" in October with Mrs. George Sirk in charge. The date and detailed plans will be announced later.

There are to be three major productions this season, opening with "The Pleasure of His Company" on Nov. 14-16 and 22-23. Mrs. Morris Boswell and Frank Truitt will be the co-directors of this production which was a great success on Broadway with Cyril Ritchard and Cornelia

Otis Skinner.

"The Night of January 16th" will be produced in February with Mrs. Robert Hassman as the director. The dates will be Feb. 20-22, 28 and March 1.

Work will begin immediately on the forthcoming November production. Mrs. Boswell and Truitt announced that readings for parts in the play will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the theater. They said there are parts for seven people of assorted ages. The directors are also interested in having people volunteer for backstage crews.

President Mullens announced that Mrs. David Stanley would

be in charge of season tickets again this year.

The season will end with a show which will be announced later. The dates will be April 17-19 and 25-26.

These plans were discussed Wednesday night at the first general membership meeting which was held in the Art Guild Gallery. The members visited the theater at the end of the session to see the work in progress.

George Sirk reported that about \$5,040 is being spent on the refurbishing of the theater with the enlargement of the seating capacity, a new and larger stage, rest rooms, and improvements to the backstage areas.

The Market House group is initiating a new program designed to give opportunities to young people to participate in backstage crews and other activities as "apprentices." Danny Coleman was appointed chairman of the apprenticeship project, serving with Gordon Spillman, Donna Saxon, Sue LeNeave and Enrico Faugno.

Grand Ole Opry Plans New Spacious Quarters

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Grand Ole Opry, center of the country music world, may move to new quarters in a glittering "Opryland" development, officials of WSM, Inc., revealed Friday.

The Opry, oldest continuous radio show in America, has been staged every weekend for the past 24 years at the Grand Ole Opry House, formerly the Ryman Auditorium which dates back to the last century. Before that it originated from a WSM studio. Officials of WSM and its parent company, the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., said they are contemplating a multi-million dollar amusement complex centered around the Opry.

Irving Waugh, president of WSM, made the announcement during the 43rd Grand Ole Opry birthday celebration and country music convention. He said the decision came after two years of study.

"Our feeling is that the Grand Ole Opry needs a new, modern facility," Waugh said. "And we would like a facility that would be very active."

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If the overhead system were completely replaced, it would mean an estimated increase of \$74 a month in each customer's electric bill.

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The site of Syracuse, N. Y., originally was the home of the Onondaga Indians and the capital of the Iroquois Federation, called Five Nations, whose founder was Hiawatha.

Pages at the U.S. Capitol range in age from 14 to 17 and are paid \$5,000 annually. They work and attend school full time at the Capitol Page School.

In 1967 the program drew 1,700 teenagers from more than a half-dozen states. Advance reports indicate an even larger participation this year.

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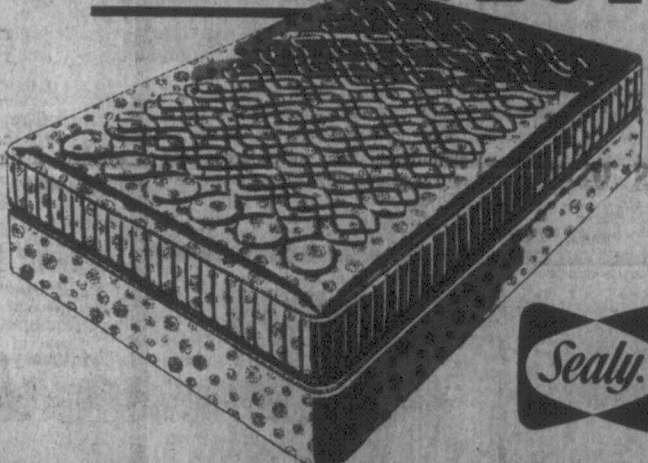
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Enclose \$2.00 Cash or Check for \$3.10 (Our bank charges 10c on small checks). We Pay the Postage.

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"We Ship Cake to Kids in College, Too"

Senate hopeful, Miss Peden, boasts extensive experience

Katherine Peden was born in Hopkinsville and reared on a farm in Christian County. She is the daughter of W. E. and Mary Gorin Peden of Hopkinsville.

Upon graduation from Hopkinsville High School in 1944, she began her career as a clerk at radio station WHOP. She came up through the ranks of that organization and

ultimately became the vice president and a nationally known figure in the radio industry.

In 1945, she joined the Hopkinsville chapter of the Business and Professional Women's club, and soon became its president. She then went on to become president in 1955 of the Kentucky Federation of

Business and Professional Women. In 1961, she was elected national president of this 175,000-member organization. In this capacity she traveled extensively throughout the 50 states and in several foreign countries.

In 1963 she was named to the post of Commissioner of Commerce. She was the first and only woman in the nation to hold such a position. She worked with labor, industry, business and other civic leaders throughout the state.

Later that year, she was chosen by President Kennedy to serve as a member of his Commission on the Status of Women.

Then, in 1967, President Johnson chose her to serve as the only woman member of his National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

In January of 1968, Miss Peden announced that she would seek the Senatorial seat held by Thurston Morton.

Against a dozen candidates in the primary voting, she won the nomination, compiling a vote total of almost 47 per cent.



KATHERINE PEDEN

Kentucky Highways Get New Coat Paint

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Kentucky's highways are getting a new coat of paint. This process—called striping—is now in progress and will continue until December, stated Governor Louie B. Nunn and Commissioner of Highways William B. Hazelrigg. The longer season was made possible when heaters were purchased for all the larger striping machines.

For many years, Kentucky has been using glass and striping paint to mark the center of highways. The glass is harmless to tires because it is in the form of minute beads, smaller than a grain of sugar. The glass is combined with the paint and is also spread on top of the paint—allowing the line to "glow" almost immediately.

Recently, Kentucky motorists, primarily in urban areas, may have noticed a special purpose marking material. This material is laid by a machine called a "Night Liner," which was first used to mark roadways during the evening hours. This new material dries in approximately three minutes, causing very little congestion for the motorists.

Also, as highway progress continues, Kentucky's methods of marking highways are continually improving. A newer material, "Greenlight Powder," is now being used in the state. This powder

is used extensively at major intersections. The name is derived from the fact that it dries in about the length of time it takes a green light to change, thus allowing traffic to flow with very little interruption.

Other important lines found on the highways are known as edge lines. These are the white lines you see on the outside of a roadway. Like the center line, these also consist of striping paint and the small beads of glass and have proved to be a great safety feature by helping to cut down on serious accidents.

In the past year, the Commonwealth of Kentucky has put approximately 2,300 miles of edge lines on its high-speed highways.

In the next year, the Department of Highways expects to be using much more of the specialized marking materials, thus making the highways of Kentucky safer and more secure for motorists.

ARMY IS SEEKING RADAR REPAIRMEN

Electronics, as a branch of physics, is still in its infancy. No one can imagine what the newest ideas and applications of the basic electronic theories will produce.

Today's young man desiring training in the ever-expanding field can receive information about it from SSG John Upchurch at his office at Second and Sycamore in Evansville.

The Army is presently seeking men interested in radar repair. This profession requires knowledge of electricity and radar, as well as electronic theory.

Scientists at the Coal Research Center of the U.S. Department of Interior have been using high frequency sound waves to break chemical bonds in coal.



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THE FAMILY LAWYER

Taming the Kidnapper

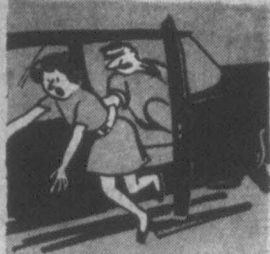
Of all the agonies inflicted upon the family of a kidnaper victim, probably the worst is the fear that harm will befall their loved one.

To stay the kidnapper's hand, the Federal Kidnapping Act — and some state kidnap laws as well — impose a milder penalty on the kidnapper if he releases the victim unharmed.

What does that mean? What kind of "harm" are these laws talking about?

Obviously there is harm inflicted, calling for the heavier penalty, when the victim has been subjected to a deliberate beating or a criminal assault.

Likewise, a court held that harm



had been inflicted when two women and a child were locked in a small, overheated closet, and later bound hand and foot with ropes and wire.

On the other hand, when the only injury was that the kidnapper had gripped the victim's arms hard enough to hurt, the court refused to impose the heavier penalty.

"Such trivial injury," said the judge, "is not sufficient to constitute bodily harm."

Suppose the injury is indeed serious, but—rather than being inflicted by the kidnapper—is the result of the victim's own attempt to escape. Does that kind of an injury "count" against the kidnapper?

The court said yes in one case, in which a girl was hurt when she jumped from a moving car. The court reasoned that, since the kidnapper had been threatening to assault her, the dangers of an attempted flight could fairly be attributed to him.

But in another case, where no threats of harm preceded the escape attempt, the court ruled that the resulting injury could not justify a heavier penalty against the kidnapper.

Picture Frames With The Personal Touch

Personalize your picture frames with paint. An inexpensive dime-store frame takes on a different personality when treated to a coat of silver or gold paint. Rub down the paint when almost dry to achieve and "antique" effect. It'll look like it was just retrieved from grandmother's attic, especially if it is the kind that has some molding on it. You can emphasize the three-dimensional quality of a frame with paint, too. Just touch up the frame with a shadow-maker—like lavender, gray or slate blue. If you want to antique the lazy man's way, go to your hardware dealer's and buy a commercially prepared antiquing solution.

The Angel waterfall in Venezuela is the highest waterfall in the world, with a 3,213-foot drop.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, October 24, 1968 Page 9

It may seem strange to draw such careful distinctions in judging someone as reprehensible as a kidnapper. Yet, after all, the law's purpose is not to do the kidnapper any favors but to reduce the danger to his victim. This can be achieved only if the kidnapper has reason to believe that, if he goes easier on the victim, the law will go easier on him.

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Corn Growers Speak Up for Fall Plow-Down



"Since I started plowing down Southern States fertilizer early, my average corn yield has increased 10 bushels per acre." Kenneth Porter, Gracey, Ky.



"Plowing down Southern States fertilizer early gives me a chance to plant early, and that almost always means a better crop." William McAtee, Cadiz, Ky.



"Corn utilizes plant food better when it's plowed down early. That means a better-paying crop." Kyle Bruce, Hopkinsville, Ky.



"Early plow-down eliminates the soil compaction caused by driving over wet land in the spring." Rudy Horak, Chester, Va.



"By plowing down my Southern States fertilizer in the fall, I get my work done when there's less rush." Hunter Greenlaw, Fredericksburg, Va.



"We find that corn fertilized by the early plow-down method shows much less drought damage than corn fertilized in the row." Oscar Meier, Clarksville, Md.



"Fall plow-down is economical because it lets you buy early when fertilizer prices are usually lower." Gregory Smith, Culpeper, Va.



"I get my Southern States fertilizer down and my plowing done in the fall when the ground is in good condition." John Orrock, Fredericksburg, Va.



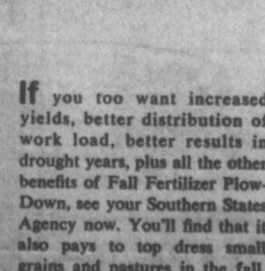
"Fall plow-down makes my job easier in the spring. It's a real life saver if we have a wet spring." Robert Cramer, Adamstown, Md.



"We tried both ways and we got better results with some of our Southern States plant food plowed down early." Earl Page, Adamstown, Md.



"Plowing down early eliminates the problem of hold-up of delivery. We don't have delays at planting time." J. H. McDevitt, Culpeper, Va.



If you too want increased yields, better distribution of work load, better results in drought years, plus all the other benefits of Fall Fertilizer Plow-Down, see your Southern States Agency now. You'll find that it also pays to top dress small grains and pastures in the fall.

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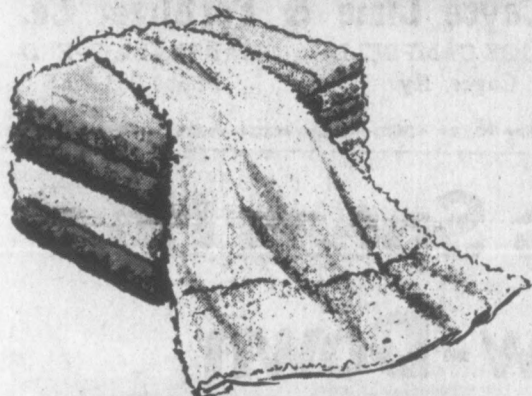


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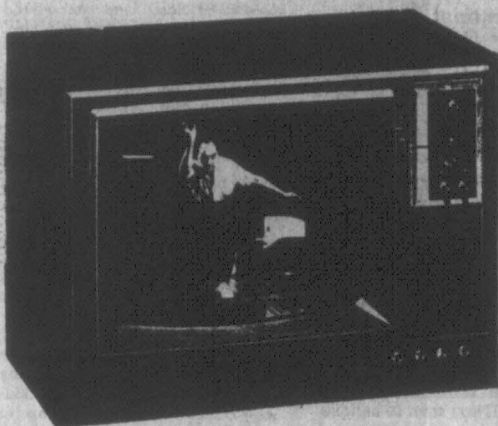
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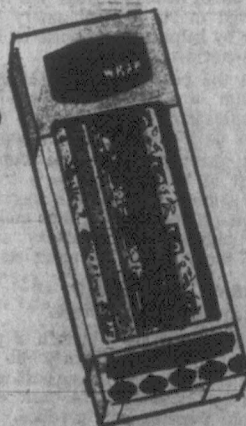
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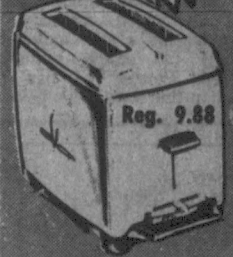
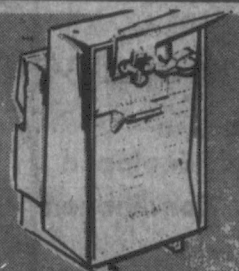
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